

State Convention.
A Republican State Convention to
nominate a Justice of the Supreme
Court in place of John W. Champlin,
and two Justices of the University in
place of Charles J. Wood and Arthur
M. Clark, will be held at Assem-
bly Hall, in the city of Jackson, on
Tuesday, February 24, 1891, at 11
o'clock A. M.

In accordance with a resolution
adopted at Grand Rapids May 10, 1876,
every county, will be entitled to one
delegate for each 500 of the total vote
cast for Governor at the last election
(November, 1890), and one additional
delegate for every fraction amounting
to 300, but each organized county will
be entitled to at least one delegate.

Under a resolution of 1888 no dele-
gate will be entitled to a seat in the
convention who does not reside in the
county he proposes to represent.

In compliance with a resolution
adopted in Detroit, June 23, 1889, the
Secretary of each county conven-
tion is requested to forward to the Sec-
retary of the Central Committee, (Room
6 Butler Block, Detroit), by the earli-
est mail, after the delegates are chosen,
a certified list of such delegates as
are entitled to seats in the State Con-
vention from their respective counties.

JAMES McMILLAN,
WILLIAM P. HATES, CHAIRMAN
Secretary.

In accordance with the above. The
Republican electors of Crawford coun-
ty will meet in convention by dele-
gates from the several townships, as
heretofore, on Wednesday, Feb. 13, at
the Court house in Grayling, at two
o'clock P. M. for the purpose of elect-
ing a delegate to the state convention,
and for such other business as may
properly be presented to the conven-
tion.

O. PALMER,
W. A. MASTERS, CHAIRMAN
Secretary.

A Southern paper very aptly refers
to the elections in the "Nigger
game law." For pointedness and brevity
we commend the editor from
Dixie every time.—Bay City Tribune.

It took the vote of a confessed for-
ger and embezzler, at the moment he
cast the vote under arrest, to elect Da-
vid B. Hill to the United States senate
from the great state of New York.—
Det. Tribune.

In spite of the libelous reputation
of Kentucky, Prohibition reigns in 50
out of the 118 Counties of the State,
and more are constantly "going dry."

Kentuckians are coming to regard
whiskey as an article of commerce rather
than of personal use.—National
Tribune.

Sickly sentimentalists have all their
sympathies with the worthless red-
skins; none with the brave men in blue
who are enduring ungodly hardships to
hold these human tigers at bay and
prevent their carrying slaughter and
desolation far and wide.—National
Tribune.

The Buckeye State has a single year
of Democratic rule. Governor Camp-
bell in his annual message says that
receipts from taxation for the fiscal
year will not be over \$3,400,000, where-
as the lowest estimates place the neces-
sary expenditures at \$4,000,000. In-
creased taxation or increased debt
must follow, and all on account of
Democratic rule for a twelve month.—
New York Press.

We notice that a number of our
Democratic exchanges rush into print
in opposition to the State appropriat-
ing money to aid in entertaining the
veterans of the U. S. A. R. at the national
encampment in Detroit this year. They
claim that Detroit invited, and
Detroit should entertain at her own
expense. It was not Detroit that ex-
tended the invitation. The invitation
came from representatives of the State,
regardless of locality and Detroit being
the most suitable city in the State as
far as accommodation facilities are
concerned, was selected as the place.
The honor of the State is as much at
stake as the honor of Detroit. Other
States where the national encamp-
ments have been held, have all made
liberal contributions to help entertain.
Is Michigan to be the only State to re-
fuse to aid in honoring the veterans?—
Cheboygan Tribune.

The bill introduced at Lansing to
provide for the election of Presidential
electors by congressional districts, with
two electors at large on the state ticket,
is no less unfair and mischievous be-
cause it is constitutional. No one de-
nies the constitutionality of the meas-
ure and no one can deny its vicious
partisan intent. The uniform system
prevailing in all states is the one now
in operation in Michigan, and what-
ever the system is to be it should be
the same in all the states. If a change
is to be made from the present to the
district system in one state it should
be made in every state. It seems to us
that this is a matter which ought to be
regulated by congress. In no other
way do we see how a fair and uniform
system of choosing Presidential elect-
ors can be assured.—Det. Tribune.

There is a disposition on the part of
the democratic press to criticize Sena-
tor Ingalls because, in his recent speech
in the Senate, he said: "If any political
enemy snatches me on the cheek, I would
smite him under the butt end of his left
ear." The charge is made that the
language is inelegant. Well, it may be,
but no one can fail to understand its
meaning—or to comprehend the
American spirit of "get there" which
pervades it.

Some people seem to imagine that a
law providing for the free coinage of
silver will also furnish free silver mon-
ey to everybody. It is a very grave
mistake. Neither the Government nor
private individuals will ever willingly
pay out money without receiving an
equivalent therefor, and no amount
of legislation will enable a man to hon-
estly acquire money without working
for it. These self-evident facts
seem to be overlooked by some enthu-
siasts.

The Tribune is in receipt of a very
pretty souvenir. It is a card of tin
plate about 6x9 inches with the
bright, naked tin on one side and on
the other side the natural color of the
tin has been slightly colored and pic-
ture of the extensive works of the com-
pany who sent it, the United States
Iron and Tin Plate company, limited.
The works are at Denham station,
Pa., and below the picture of the
works is a New Year's greeting of the
first sample of tin plate manufactured
by those works.—Bay City Tribune.

The Governor of West Virginia sug-
gests that the day of the State election
be changed so that if the National elec-
tion law is passed it cannot affect the
voting for the State officers. It will
be something accomplished if candi-
dates for Congress can receive all the
votes to which they are entitled and
have them honestly counted. An ex-
perience of pure elections may make
the Southerners desirous of having a
similar system at the State elections.—
N. Y. Tribune.

The Detroit Democrats were in the
wrong as to the county auditorship as
they have continued to be in nearly ev-
ery political issue they have raised
during the last six months. The Su-
preme court has very sensibly decided
that Auditor Collins still holds the of-
fice because no successor has been
elected and qualified. Sheriff Hanley,
in trying to sustain Leteker, and Au-
ditor Holliman standing by him, were
all completely in the wrong. They
deliberately put themselves there.
They might just as easily have secured
a decision from the court without their
usurpations and illegal conduct.—Det.
Journal.

The free trade organs have charged
that the protective tariff was the di-
rect cause of trusts. It made no differ-
ence to them that facts were against
them, that in free trade England trusts
found their home that in this country,
the largest trust and most outrageous
monopoly in the world, the Standard
Oil Company, existed without a tariff
on kerosene. They cited the great
harvester combination; the glass com-
bination, etc., as evidence of their
charge. But the American harvester
combination, the American glass com-
bination, the American Cracker com-
bination, all failed to make a million.
"Legal obstacles" were in the way.
The legal obstacles the anti-trust law
passed by a Republican Congress, in
spite of opposition from Democratic
members.—Cheboygan Tribune.

This is certainly the era of political
sensations, and last week produced
two, the influence of which will be
felt for many a day in this country;
and may happen in others closely re-
lated to us in business. The first was
the attempt of Great Britain, after
having been fairly outwitted in diplo-
macy by Mr. Blaine, to use our Su-
preme Court for the purpose of oppos-
ing the executive branch of our Gov-
ernment, a proceeding unparalleled
and without precedent in the inter-
national diplomatic annals of the
world, and the second was the passage
of the free silver coinage bill as a sub-
stitute for the Senate Financial bill,
in spite of the determined efforts of
Senators Sherman, Allison, Evarts,
Morrill, Aldrich and others whose finan-
cial sagacity has moulded the policy
of the republican party on money
matters for more than a decade.

The Detroit News has made an
exceedingly available reputation by
the constant vigilance and fearless
readiness with which it recognizes op-
portunities of public benefit in the
matter of news, and in spite of all
obstacles accepts them and achieves
marked success. Right upon the heels
of its very generous distribution of
thousands of The Russian Wedding
Feast, its readers and they are legion,
now hardly expected to have another
new enterprise announced, but they
have come not to be surprised at any
such restless endeavor on its part to
render valuable services. Its latest
present to its readers is a "Quarterly
Register of Current History," a hand-
somer designed magazine, the first
volume of which contains a valuable
digest of the leading events of the en-
tire world for the past year. The
Quarterly will be out early in Feb., and
it will take over 45,000 copies at the
very start to supply the large list of
News subscribers.

The defeat of the elections bill serves
at least one good purpose. It ap-
praises the republican party of a fact
which, however unpleasant, it could
learn none too soon. It has been
rumored for some months that there
were traitors in camp and yesterday's
vote upon Senator Walcott's motion
to proceed to a consideration of the
appointment bill, not only verified
the rumor but disclosed the traitors.
The republican party differs from the
patriarch of old inasmuch as while the
latter was overcome by the number of
his enemies the former suffered defeat
through the treachery of those it trust-
ed.—Bay City Tribune.

The free-trade, Mugwump Chicago
Tribune refers to the wool-growers in
the same elegant diction it has been
employed in speaking of the veterans.
It designates their claim for adequate
protection "Howls of the Ramraisers."

—National Tribune.

Beet Sugar in Kansas.
Already the western farmer is expe-
riencing the benefits provided in the
sugar bounty provision of the new
Tariff bill. The Blade of Cloud Co.,
Kansas, says of the beet sugar produc-
tion in its issue of December 12:
"This industry is coming to the front
very rapidly. Wherever tried a fair
success has been obtained. The only
question, if a question at all, which is
not so considered by good judges, is
as to whether the beets grown where
works have been established are as
rich in saccharine matter as they are in
France and other countries where
success has been achieved. This is
certain; they never fail to grow in this
valley on the loamy soil, and to im-
mense size. More tons of them can be
produced on an acre than of any thing
else that can be sown or planted."

At Grand Island, Nebraska, 8,500,000
has been invested in the beet sugar
works, and "satisfactory results are re-
ported, although the season was un-
favorable. It proved a great boom
for the town, and the country around
was largely benefited. Laboring men
and women were paid good wages and
the trade of the city increased. Land
values have greatly improved and
mortgage indebtedness has been paid
off. The certain success of that in-
dustry is better for that section than
would have been the discovery of a
better gold mine than was ever yet
discovered."

If the Democratic theory that the
"tariff is a tax" is correct, why is
not the price of goods upon which du-
ties are levied increase to the full ex-
tent of the tariff. If the tariff is a tax,
why is it that plate glass, with a duty
of about 58 per cent, can be bought
for nearly one-third less now than in
1860. If the tariff is a tax why is it
that salt is selling at 75 cents a barrel
at the works, with the duty at 24 cents
per hundred, when in 1860 it cost \$2 per
barrel and no duty. If the tariff is a
tax, why are steel rails selling at from
\$23.50 to \$32 per ton with a tariff du-
ty of \$17 per ton, when they cost from
\$140 to \$160 per ton before the duty
was levied? If the tariff is a tax, why
is it that more pottery can be bought
now for \$2.50 with a duty of 55 per
cent, than could formerly be bought
with \$4. If the tariff is a tax, why is
it that nails and pig iron are nearly
one-half cheaper now than before a
tariff was levied upon them? If the
tariff is a tax, why is it that saws,
which were not made in this country
before a duty was imposed, are now
cheaper than they are in Europe? A
million dollars' worth are exported to
Europe annually. If the tariff is a tax,
why has spool cotton thread been re-
duced in price from 85 cents a dozen
before the duty was added, to 55 cents
under a duty of 15 cents. If the tariff
is a tax, why are cotton prints of
American manufacture selling at 5
cents a yard, when the tariff on those
of English is 5 cents? If the tariff is a
tax, should not ten cents a yard be
charged for American calicoes, instead
of 5 cents. Prior to the war, in the
good old Democratic days—and in a
period of low tariff or no tariff—this
same calico retailed at 10 and 12 cents.
—Exchange.

Plan Your Work.
When a mechanic decides to build a
house his first move is to decide just
what he will build, and he prepares
careful plans of every part of the
structure, drawing floor plans, to show
the division and connections of rooms,
elevations to show the proportion and
exterior view, and carefully estimates
the material to be used, so that be-
fore a stroke of work is done, he knows
just how the complicated structure
will look and just what it will cost.

If it is necessary for a mechanic,
how much greater is the necessity for
the farmer to plan carefully, in ad-
vance, every step in agriculture, and
now is the time, during the winter to
complete all plans for next seasons
operations.

Every farmer should know exactly
the size, capacity for production, and
needs of every field, and should so ar-
range his tillage that each field should
constantly grow better, while yielding
its maximum crops.

Decide now just what you will do
with each piece of land, just what im-
provements you will make in fences,
buildings or stock, just what fertilizers
you will apply to the several crops,
where you will get your seed, that it
may be just what you want, in short,
plan your work, and work to your
plan.

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at least one good purpose. It ap-
praises the republican party of a fact
which, however unpleasant, it could
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Jan 20, 11 O. PALMER.

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HAS STEWART HOLTED?
He Deserts His Party on the Force Bill Question and Opposes the Bill.

In the Senate, on the 24th, there was no prayer, no journal, no morning hour, and no exact program presented. The day was the speech of Senator Stewart, of Nevada, against the force bill. Though a Republican, he has taken a position upon this question squarely in line with the Democrats, and so forcibly that there is a rumor that he will not be invited to future Republican banquets. The speech was a masterpiece of logic and eloquence, and it was a sufficient explanation of recent Democratic successes, and predicts further reverses for the Republican party. If the bill is passed, he charged, it will be a principle, if carried into effect, would be more prejudicial to human liberty than the most tyrannical of the despots of antiquity. He said that the bill was a violation of the Constitution, and upon this point had a sharp tilt with Mr. Hoar. Mr. Morgan also spoke against the bill, and held the floor at length. After the customary squabble over the approval of the journal, led by Mr. Breckinridge, the House went into committee of the whole (Mr. Burrows in the chair) to consider the naval appropriation bill, and soon after adjourned to noon of the 25th.

Sullivan No Longer an Elk.
Dr. Quinn, the head of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, has suspended the prize-fighter, John L. Sullivan, as a person who is unworthy to associate with gentlemen and whose conduct has brought shame and discredit upon the order. Dr. Quinn has forbidden any lodge to admit Sullivan.

Roads Run a Ray.
The 1,200 Indians on the Red Lake Reservation in the vicinity of Thief River Falls, Minn., have been engaged in ghost dances for the last ten days and have ordered all settlers to leave the country under penalty of death.

Eric Stette Settled.
The strike at the Chicago yard Eric was definitely settled, the striking employees returning to work with the exception of Train Dispatcher Scott. Trains are running as usual on the entire line.

A New Minneapolis Tragedy.
Mrs. F. G. Reed of Salem, N. H., is under arrest for complicity in the murder of her husband. She admitted the murder to her husband's sleeping apartment, and greeted him with a kiss.

Masses of Wires and Poles.
New York City is in a mess of tangled wires and poles, the result of the terrible storm. All traffic was blocked, communication with the world stopped, and the road was a foot deep.

Hostilities Imminent.
Advances from Guatemala and San Salvador report that fighting is almost certain to occur in the immediate future. Affairs are much unsettled in the Central American countries.

Senator Tabor's Sharp Bargain.
Ex-Senator Tabor has purchased for \$100,000, from F. A. Street, a St. Louis real-estate property which the latter discovered in 1890, worth \$157,994.00.

Bibbery Charges.
At Chicago, S. D., the legislators are in a ferment of excitement over sensational charges of wholesale bribery. Names are plainly called, and investigation will result.

The Inexplicable Cowboy.
At Cheyenne, Wyo., over a game of cards, a cowboy named "Six-shooter Billy" and another named "Old" had a deadly fought a duel, resulting in the death of both.

Swindled for \$10,000.
Two young men, J. J. Gilmore and F. S. Lee, of Louisville, Ky., have been swindled to the extent of \$10,000, in a bogus commission house deal.

In the Wild and Woolly East.
Farmers in Peter's Valley, N. J., are on a hunt to exterminate bears, which are killing cattle by scores. Four bears were seen at one time, and escaped in the swamps.

A Strike Imminent.
At Scottsdale, Pa., bosses and coke-workers are having trouble, and the strike of 11,000 men is imminent. Wages are too small.

Local Jersey City Fire.
Chlor Henry E. Farber and two men were killed by an explosion at a coal mine in Jersey City. Three others were seriously injured.

Trouble at Wichita.
At Wichita, Kan., a Mexican assaulted a colored woman, and the colored population have terrorized the town by violence and threats to lynch.

A Montana Smash-Up.
A fight killed with a Pullman sleeper near Butte City, and H. W. Lord, of Devil's Lake, N. D., was killed and others badly hurt.

Fire at Spokane.
The Green block, a three-story brick, at Spokane Falls, burned. Loss, \$62,000; insurance, \$75,000.

A Niagara Suicide.
C. E. Stanley, of Cleveland, Ohio, while intoxicated leaped into Niagara Falls and was drowned. He leaves a family.

Motor Car Ditched.
At Indianapolis a steam motor car went in the ditch, and four persons were seriously hurt.

Store Works Burned.
Fire at Marion, Ind., totally destroyed the store works. The loss is \$25,000; insurance, \$10,000.

The Fair Without a President.
Lytman J. Gage created great surprise and joy in World's Fair circles by announcing that he would retire from the Presidency of the World's Columbian Exposition. Upon his retirement Mr. Gage will assume the Presidency of the First National Bank.

The American Hog Ahead.
Germany's embargo on American pork will not be a disaster to the pig industry, but rather a boon, as the members are in favor of such action. Minister Phelps is receiving congratulations.

Labor Riot at Uniontown, Pa.
About sixty Italian laborers on the Baltimore and Ohio State street against a reduction in wages from \$1.25 to \$1.20 per day. Half of the gang quit and the other half wanted to continue work, but the strikers attacked them in a body, and drove them off. The road will attempt to continue the work with a gang of its own track hands.

A Quebec Avalanche.
A Quebec special says: An immense avalanche of snow fell last night from the cliffs of the Plains of Abraham into Champlain street, half a mile from the scene of the disastrous landslide of 1855, which caused the death of fifty-two people. The avalanche occurred at the very spot where a similar slide fifteen winters ago demolished two houses and killed seven people.

WESTERN TRADE ACTIVE.
A Steady Increase in the Volume of Business, Exports and Imports.

In speaking of the condition of trade for the past week, Dan's weekly review says: "It has been noteworthy throughout recent financial troubles that Western centers of trade have been comparatively free from disturbance or apprehension, and now the energy and growth of the West have left effect in larger trade and stronger confidence in Eastern commercial centers. There is no material change in the volume of circulation, through the Treasury has put out \$300,000, more of old money than has taken in and has issued in addition \$800,000, more silver money. The return of money from the interior pushes the rate down here and greater ease is noted at most Eastern points, with a better demand for commercial paper. The exports of domestic products continue larger than a year ago, and the excess of exports over imports is so high that the net change does not advance, though sales of stock on foreign account occasionally appear."

"Old Hutch" Hangs Up.
B. P. Hutchinson, the veteran Chicago board of trade man, has suddenly withdrawn from public life, and has been succeeded by Mr. Hutchinson's family, who are dissatisfied with his peculiar trade, and asked him to retire. The old gentleman flatly refused to do so, and his son, Mr. C. Hutchinson, consulted with his attorney and some close personal friends as to the best course to pursue. On their advice he had a talk with his father and told him that unless he would close up his deals quietly and give up all speculative business, that the matter would be taken into the courts and a conservator applied for. Mr. Hutchinson, Sr., was very angry for a time, but finally consented to the terms and at once closed up his trade and closed his books.

Police at Pine Ridge.
The excitement over the Pine Ridge murder has died out. The commanding general's talk to the chiefs has resulted in a thorough understanding on their part that the civilian murderer will be brought to justice. All the troops, barring the First Infantry, will be drawn up for review. The place selected is just two miles from the agency and is shut out from sight of the Indians by a ridge of hills. The particular reviewing ground was selected on account of the fact that the bucks if they saw the troops in such array might misunderstand its meaning.

One-Half of It Was in Kansas.
The State Commissioner of Kansas City, Kansas, and his wife, have been arrested on the Kansas end of Bill Lewis' saloon. The Missouri end is left standing. The saloon stood on the State line of Kansas and Missouri, and Lewis ran the place without a license. The exact location of the line was never determined until recently, and Lewis, who was arrested by the officers of one State, always claimed to be doing business in the other. When the State line was definitely located, that part of the building found to be on the Kansas side was sawed off and torn down, while proceeding is authorized by the Kansas prohibition law.

Poisoned the Babies.
Mrs. Ludwig Anderson, of Brockton, Mass., purchased a drachm of morphine, and when her husband asked her for it, she mixed the entire quantity, and dividing it into four parts, gave one each to her three children, aged 4, 2, and 2 years, and took the fourth drink herself. She then retired to her chamber, taking the children with her, with the intention of never waking again. They are expected to die. The cause attributed for the act is that of jealousy. She consulted a medium, who told her that her husband was untrue.

Don't Want American Horse to Go.
Young man afraid of the possibility that these chiefs will accompany him from Pine Ridge to Washington: Big Road, Knife Chief, Crow Chief, Two Strike, Crow Dog, Turning Bear, and Little Wound. Young Man said he would not consent to leave one of those named and left the list. He declared that American Horse cannot go, as that chief was responsible for the previous trouble by his trucking disposition.

Rough on Good Indians.
Secretary Proctor's consent has been given to Gen. Miles to bring to Washington all of the rebellious and contentious Indian chiefs who have been among themselves on the war-path in the Northwest. This will transfer the seat of the Indian war to the United States, and it will be a most deadly engagement between the military authorities and the missionaries who swarm about the Capitol.

Northwestern Wheat Statistics.
The Minneapolis elevators report to the Northwestern Miller a stock of 2,734,000 bushels of wheat, and it is estimated that the aggregate private stock amounts to 4,400,000 bushels, or a gain of 180,000 over last week. The same source estimates the stock in country elevators of Minnesota and the two Dakotas at 8,540,000 bushels, a decrease of 235,000 compared with last week.

Teachers Averted a Panic.
At St. Louis the cool-headedness and presence of mind displayed by the teachers of Shaw School averted what would otherwise have developed into a panic, attended with loss of life among the pupils. Fire was discovered in the building, and the children became greatly excited, but were all gotten out safely. Loss, \$5,000.

Another Setback for the Lottery.
Judge Buckner, in the District Court at Baton Rouge, announced his decision refusing to make promissory the mandamus sued out upon the relation of John A. Morris to compel the Secretary of State to make promulgation of the proposed constitutional amendment, concerning the lottery, in the Louisiana State Lottery Company.

Struck Oil.
Citizens of Memphis who some time ago purchased fifty-one square miles of land or the whole of Moulton Valley, in Northern Alabama, have struck oil on the property at the depth of 1,500 feet. A twenty-five barrel well has been struck, producing oil alleged to be 33 cent, superior to the average product of Pennsylvania.

For Alleged Discrimination.
At St. Paul, Minn., the Federal Grand Jury handed in a big batch of indictments, and a rumor is afloat that one of them is against the officers of the Chicago, St. Paul and Kansas City Railway for discrimination in freight rates and irregularity in the sale of passenger tickets.

Two Towns Destroyed.
Further details of the destruction wrought by the severe earthquake in Algeria have been received. The towns of Guelma and Moudania were practically destroyed by the shocks and forty persons were killed by the falling of walls. The amount of damage done to property is estimated at \$20,000.

The Elections.
Senator Vando has been elected in North Carolina; Senator East in Missouri; Senator Jones in Arkansas; Senator Cameron in Pennsylvania; Senator Voorhees in Indiana; Senator Mitchell in Oregon; Senator Teller in Colorado, and J. H. Gallinger succeeds Senator Blair from New Hampshire.

Shot the Officers.
At a point six miles southeast of Rogers, Ark., the constable of that place was shot and instantly killed and Deputy Sheriff Wright of Platte City, Mo., mortally wounded by two brothers named Sheppard, whom the officers were attempting to arrest for a murderous assault.

The Row in Chile.
The latest news received from Chile show that there is no improvement in the state of affairs in that disturbed republic. It also seems possible that a portion of the British fleet in the South Pacific Ocean may soon be investigating the disturbances.

A Big Bank Failure.
National Bank Examiner F. E. Marshall, for the State of Missouri, has taken charge of the American National Bank of Kansas City. The capital stock of the bank is \$1,250,000. No statement of the assets and liabilities has yet been made.

Sold His Son.
Robert Anderson returned to his home, near Bellefonte, Pa., with his 8-year-old grandson, for whom he had paid \$50 in order to get the lad out of the clutches of a disolute father.

General Benet Retires.
General Stephen V. Benet, Chief of the Ordnance Department, United States Army, has retired. He has had an unusually long term as head of his corps, having been appointed June 23, 1874.

Down Through the Roof.
An Asilund, Wis., special says: An explosion of stick of giant powder at the Asilund mine seriously injured five men. One was blown through the roof of the engine-house into the air fifty feet distant.

Murdered a Mail Carrier.
News has been received at Catlettsburg, Ky., of the murder and robbery of the mail carrier between Whitesburg, Ky., and Big Stone Gap, Va. He was shot twice and the mail-pouch robbed.

Confessed to Poisoning Coffee.
At Lexington, Ky., Daniel Frazier and wife and Peter White and wife, all colored, were poisoned, the first named dying. White's daughter was arrested, and confessed putting arsenic in the coffee.

Mr. Gladstone Is Elated.
Mr. Gladstone has telegraphed a reply to a correspondent at Hartlepool, who writes Mr. Gladstone his congratulations upon the victory of the Gladstonian candidate.

Last Act of an Actress.
Leocadia Harrington, known as Leo Coles, an actress aged 32 years, committed suicide by jumping herself through the heart at New York.

Blow Out Her Brains.
Hettie Fountain, aged 16, living near Seymour, Ind., blew out her brains because her father forbade her to keep company with a young man.

To Test the Tariff Law.
Several St. Louis importers have filed suit against the United States Government to test the constitutionality of the McKinley law.

Will Wind Up.
The New York Equitable Insurance Company, because of small capital and unprofitable business, will wind up its own affairs and quit.

General Longest-Dead.
General Longstreet is seriously ill at a hotel in San Antonio, Texas, from the effects of a wound received in the war.

Another Bank Broken.
The Kansas City State Bank went into the hands of a receiver, making the fourth bank failure within a week.

The Chicago and Erie Tied Up.
All the conductors and train-dispatchers of the Chicago and Erie Railway are on strike, and the road is tied up.

Wanted to Swing a Wife-Beater.
An unsuccessful attempt was made at Lombard, a suburb of Chicago, to lynch a wife-beater named Miller.

A Motor Company's Loss.
The plant of the Standard Motor Company of Chicago was destroyed by fire. The loss is \$187,000; insurance, \$30,000.

Ethel Towne at Liberty.
After being out five hours the jury in the Ethel Towne case at Terre Haute brought in a verdict of not guilty.

Literally Out to Pieces.
At Bradock, Pa., Jacob Walters and his son Harry were literally cut to pieces by a train while walking on the track.

By a Brother-in-Law.
Job Priddy was not shot and by his brother-in-law near Hot Springs, Ark., the result of an old feud.

A South Carolina Crime.
Capt. John Maxey was waylaid and murdered on his road about three miles from his home in Sumter County, S. C.

Small-Pox in School.
Small-pox was discovered at St. Mary's Priory, of the Benedictine Order, at Erie, Pa.

Drove the Chinese Out of Town.
Report comes from Milton, Oregon, that the Chinese were driven out of town by a mob.

Fire Destroyed Sugar Cane.
Sugar cane has destroyed 500,000 acres of sugar cane on the Benet estate, Cuba.

Blaze in a North Dakota Burg.
Fire at Hillsboro, N. D., destroyed property to the value of \$70,000.

Another Bank Failure.
The Bank of Downs, at Downs, Mitchell County, Kan., has suspended.

Nevada Legislature Convened.
The fifteenth session, Nevada Legislature is in session.

THE MARKETS.

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| CATTLE—Common to Prime | \$3.25 | @ 5.75 |
| HOGS—Shipping Grades | 3.00 | @ 3.75 |
| WHEAT—No. 2 Red | 92 | @ 92 1/2 |
| WHEAT—No. 2 Hard | 92 | @ 92 1/2 |
| WHEAT—No. 2 Soft | 92 | @ 92 1/2 |
| WHEAT—No. 2 White | 92 | @ 92 1/2 |
| WHEAT—No. 2 Yellow | 92 | @ 92 1/2 |
| WHEAT—No. 2 Mixed | 92 | @ 92 1/2 |
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